

Closed Wednesdays
At 1 O'clock

CHAPMAN'S

During June, July
and August

Annual Stock-Taking Sale In Progress

You Will Be Impressed With the Variety of Bargains We Are Offering For Saturday

BLOUSES, 98c



Do not overlook the beautiful Blouses, which are already being spoken of throughout the city, and which include scores of exceptionally pleasing models not shown elsewhere.

Ladies' Crepe de Chine Blouses, with V and round neck, daintily tucked and embroidered, in maize, pink, black and white: All sizes. Clearing at **\$3.98**
Ladies' Embroidered Voile and Or-gandy Blouses, 36 to 40. Honestly worth \$1.75, for **98c**
Also another lot of Ladies' Blouses, in voile; these are exceptional value; beautifully embroidered. All sizes. Regular up to \$2.50, for **\$1.49**

Silk Department Bargains

We have an immense stock of Silks, and offering them much below today's wholesale price. Come in and let us prove our statement.

3 BARGAINS FOR SATURDAY.
5 pieces of Tussah Silk, 36 inches wide; remarkable value; in choice shades, old rose, grey, pink, turquoise, blue, also in black; regular \$1.00, clearing, per yard **75c**
50 yards only of beautiful quality Ivory Crepe de Chine, suitable for dresses and underwear, full yard wide, Regular \$2.00. On sale, Saturday **\$1.50**
4 pieces only of Navy and Black Shantung Silk, 36 inches wide. Regular \$2.00. Special for Saturday **\$1.29**

Individual Models In White Wash Skirts

The richness and finish of these models takes them out of the class of "ordinary" White Wash Skirts. The material, in the first place, is exceptional in quality; gabardine, pique, jean, Bedford cord, also habutai and pongee silk. The designs are worthy of the materials, with unusual ingenuity shown in the designs of belts and pockets.

Ladies' White Gabardine, Bedford Cord, Pique Skirts, O. S. sizes, clearing **\$3.50**
Ladies' White Jean Skirts, with gathered back, in all sizes. These are regularly \$2.00. For **\$1.68**
Ladies' White Habutai Silk Skirts, with nice deep hem, with belt and buttons. Clearing at **\$6.50**



Ladies' Pongee Silk Skirts, natural shade, with pockets, belts and buttons, and deep hem. Clearing at **\$5.00, \$6.00 and \$6.50**
These will be found on Second Floor. Numbers of other lines too numerous to mention.

Millinery Dept.



GREAT REDUCTIONS ARE BEING MADE IN THIS DEPARTMENT.

Ladies' Panama Hats, in a dozen different styles **89c**
A beautiful selection of Shapes, un-trimmed, in black and colored. Regular up to \$6.00, for **\$1.69**
Special Lot of Trimmed Hats, regular up to \$7.50, for **\$3.89**

Ladies' Corsets, 98c

Extra Special Bargain in Ladies' Corsets, made from good quality coutil, with hose supporters, all sizes **98c**

Ladies' Underwear Department

This department is always busy with ladies who like good and reasonably-priced Underwear.

Ladies' Night Dresses in nice cam-brie, embroidered, buttoned front or slipover style, regular \$1.75. Clearing price **\$1.59**
Ladies' Knit Combinations, cool for summer wear. Regular \$1.25, for **89c**
Ladies' Cambrie Drawers, hemstitch-ed, lace and embroidery (open style), clearing **44c**
Ladies' Petticoats, trimmed, embroidery, clearing **98c**

Hosiery, 3 Pairs for \$1.00

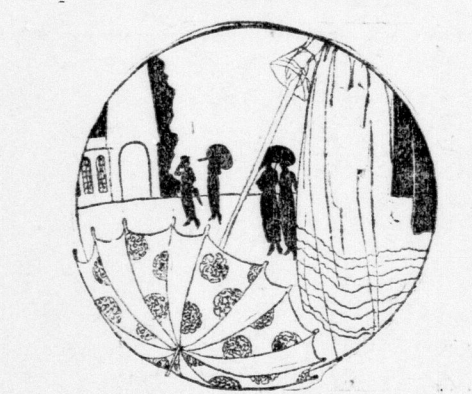
Ladies' Lisle Hose, in black and white, sizes 8½ to 10. Regular 45c. Three pairs **\$1.00**
Boys' and Girls' Hose, ribbed, 6, 6½, 7 and 7½. Special, three pairs **\$1.00**
Men's Fancy Socks, assorted colors and sizes. Extra special bargain. Four pairs **\$1.00**

Ladies' Tub Dresses
In striped gingham and chambray, in all sizes **\$3.98**

Little Girls' Dresses

These are pretty little Dresses, in cheek gingham, and will wash beautifully, from 1 to 4 **69c**

LADIES' SILK PARASOLS



Ladies' Silk Parasols, in cerise, alicé blue, green, brown, etc., with strong frames and attractive handles; some are in long, straight style, others short with corded wrist loop to match cover-ing. Regular \$5.00. Sell-ing Saturday only **\$3.50**

Ladies' House Dresses

Ladies' House Dresses in three shades only, pink, blue and green chambray, with pretty hemstitched collar, with pearl buttoned front and belt. Regu-lar \$3.50. Sale **\$2.98**

JOHN H. CHAPMAN & CO.

PIRATES' HOARD IS FOUND ON ESTATE OF ARTHUR BALFOUR

Silver Plate Buried Centuries Ago by Vikings.

EDINBURGH, July 9.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—A hoard of battered silver plate, dating back to the fourth century, has been found on the estate near here of the British foreign minister, A. J. Balfour. It is described as one of the most remarkable archaeological discoveries ever made in Northern Europe. Mr. Balfour had agreed with the excavators that all finds should become the property of the nation, and the silver vessels have been

transferred to the Queen street museum in this city. The silver is said to be exceptionally pure.
The site of the discovery is known as Traprain Law. It was once a fortified area, which covers sixty acres and gives evidence of occupation at intervals during the first four centuries of the Christian era. It is believed to have been at one time the site of a Celtic settlement under Roman rule. Its latest inhabitants are thought to have been Saxons.
Excavators for the Queen street museum struck a small pit which was doing the brim with battered silver vessels and a few coins of the Emperors Valens and Gratian. The vessels were crushed and disfigured, indicating that they were regarded as booty and in-tended for the melting pot. They in-clude flagons, chalices, platters, bowls and spoons. On them can be deciphered Christian symbols, such as Chi-Rho, Alpha, Omega and Iesou Christus. Scenes portrayed in relief are mainly from Bible history.
The gem of the collection is a richly decorated flask, beautifully en-ameled and bearing the inscription, "Prymicosianpi," which has not yet been translated. Archaeologists have not been able to say whether the vessels were spoils taken from one single

USE PRINT WRITING INSTEAD OF SCRIPT URGED IN ENGLAND

Considered Better For Com-mercial Purposes Than Present System.

LONDON, June 17.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—To abolish script writing and replace it by print writing is the purpose of an influential movement begun in this coun-try. Advocates of the change contend

that the present system fails to stand the test of commercial life in England, and causes a great loss of time and labor.
The characters used in the proposed system are the ordinary printed letters, known as Roman block letters, with the exception of the "a" and "c," which are simplified into their script forms. The print characters were employed by monks long before script writing came into fashion, and can still be seen in ancient manuscripts, from which, in fact, they were first copied by the printer.
Advocates of print writing claim it possesses many advantages over ordi-nary handwriting, especially to the teach-er, that the same characters being employed both for writing and reading, the child learns much more quickly, and it is further asserted that his spelling and his education as a whole are cor-respondingly benefited.
Many British educational authorities possess many advantages over ordi-nary handwriting, especially to the teach-er, that the same characters being employed both for writing and reading, the child learns much more quickly, and it is further asserted that his spelling and his education as a whole are cor-respondingly benefited.
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THE HOUSEKEEPERS' BUYING GUIDE

Our Consumers' League

BY ISABEL C. ARMSTRONG.

"Even a Pig Would Protest"

Such is the Verdict of Two London Farmerettes in Re-gard to Conditions Which They Experienced When Rendering National Service Last Fall — Their Letter, Published Herewith, Tells How They Think They Were Exploited.

"Two Farmerettes" have asked that their experience of last fall in render-ing national service on a fruit farm be published, because they believe that experiences similar to their own are re-sponsible for the fact that there is difficulty this year in getting girls to pick fruit and render other farm ser-vice. Accompanying the letter for pub-lication is a personal one to the editor, signed with their own names, in which they state that they have tried to make clear that it was not the amount of the remuneration with which they found fault, but the unnecessary hardships im-posed in the way of living conditions. They add that, while they prefer that their names should not be published, they are quite willing to be interviewed on the subject by letter or telephone by anyone whom the editor considers it wise to trust with their names and addresses.

THE LETTER.

LONDON, July 7, 1919.
Dear Editor Consumers' League:
We have read with much inter-est the interview with Miss Mc-Crimmon which appeared in your Crimmon which appeared in your Consumers' League page last Fri-day.
We are keenly interested in the experiences of other girls who have rendered patriotic service doing farm work, having enlisted our-selves for the purpose last sum-mer.
We know something of hard-ships encountered, and have no ob-jections to these, so long as they are legitimate hardships. Our ex-perience, however, has given us an idea why it is reported there is difficulty this year in getting girls to supply the demand for farm help.
When we offered our services last year, it was not with any idea of making money. We were im-pelled by patriotic motives to do our part at home, even as our brothers were doing their part to win the war overseas. We wanted to be doing with and for them, and we were willing to work hard and cheer-fully.
"NO HIRED MAN WOULD STAND IT."
But we did not anticipate living conditions with which no hired man would put up, conditions against which even a pig would be justified in protesting.
To begin with, when we arrived we found there was no proper head for the camp, which had been run-ning for several weeks. There was neither chaperonage nor protection for the girls in the camp of tents, situated a distance from the house.
On our arrival in the evening we were ushered to a tent where de-parting farmerettes had left old shoes and discarded garments they didn't consider fit to take away.
We must state that this was POSITIVELY NOT A Y. W. C. A. supervised camp, though we were sent there by a government agency. Though it was September, and raw and cold, wet weather, there was no floor in our tent, which had been used all summer.
CRIPPLED COTS.
Our sleeping accommodation con-sisted of five-foot canvas cots, crippled ones at that, the canvas stretching a few inches above the damp ground.
We had taken our own blankets, but had not been warned to take mattresses and pillows. The first night we had to borrow a candle from the cook, as we did not know we were required to bring our own candles.
Our tent was located right next to the cook-house, and the side next to the cook-house had been soaked with rain and did not get a chance to dry. We were nauseated by the musty odor which we entered.
Immediately back of the tent was a stagnant ditch, intended to carry off the refuse from the cook-house. To add to our joy, we were warn-ed not to lift the damp flap of the tent to dry it, because that was where the snakes came in.
One of the first things that struck us was the fact that the loca-tion of the camp, on a small strip of grass. We stepped right off that into deep clay.
A PLAGUE OF FLIES.
After our first meal we could thoroughly sympathize with Pharaoh in his plagues of flies. It was necessary to waste warfare with a whole battalion of flies for every bite of food.
If we had gone to the trenches in France we would have expected such conditions. But we knew enough of farm life to thoroughly understand that hired men would never put up with conditions like that.
When it came to pay, we found that our employer, like a number of the profiteers exposed in the re-cent investigations, was within his rights, according to the law. This does not say, however, that he was not taking advantage of the war patriotism of the girls, who were and girls eager to defeat the Kaiser by saving the fruit crop.
All the profiteers in the war weren't the heads of packing, mill-ing and cold storage companies. Possibly this experienced house-keeper was exceptional. We concede that probably the trouble in large meas-ure was due to the fact that the camp lacked proper supervision. But we certainly wouldn't consider that the work we did for the pay we received, in normal times, un-less the conditions were vastly dif-ferent from those imposed upon us. As we stated before, we were will-ing to render good, hard service, with all our heart and might, but even in war time we didn't enjoy being exploited.

WITHHELD STORY TILL END OF WAR.

We purposely refused to give this story of our experience for publica-tion last fall, though urged to do so, because we did not want to stir in the way of any person who would help to conserve the crops

Fine Holidays For Thin Purses

"I'm going traveling," suddenly an-nounced Miss Dorothy the other day as she appeared on the scene with a bundle of festive-looking summer trip and summer resort guide books, pamph-lets and folders under her arm.
"Where are you going?" chimed a chorus of curious voices.
"I don't know," was the reply. "That is the interesting part of it. There are so many places to choose. I have lit-erature here (patting her bundle) to tell me about practically every kind of a place to go to and stay at from the Maritime Provinces to the Saguenay, mountain resorts in Quebec, camping grounds in the Highlands of Ontario, alluring places to stop at in Muskoka, lake resorts along the Great Lakes, boat trips, motor trips, trips that would take me three times as long as I can afford."
THOSE SUITABLE CLOTHES!
"One folder here is perfectly fascinat-ing. Tells all about the most wonderful sea beaches. I have planned bathing suits, walking costumes, bathing outfits, clothes for every possible kind of oc-casion."
Where in the world are you getting the money and how can you possibly go to those places in a month's vaca-tion?" again chorused the feminine voices, this time tinged with envy.
"I haven't cost me any money yet," laughed Miss Dorothy, "and my jour-neys haven't a single drawback to mar them. You see, I really haven't made up my mind to go to a single one of these places yet, but I'm having any kind of fun reading about them and imagining I am there."
In imagination, I have the ideal clothes for each occasion and, just be-ing dream clothes, of course, nothing spoils them. Then, I feel so intelligent, so well up on geography and history af-ter reading all these folders.
Of course, it is possible and even probable I will go to one of these places I am reading about, or take in one of the trips. I'm in a position to give all kinds of advice to people planning sum-mer outings, and that always makes one feel sort of exalted and superior. In any case, I'm following that early-in-the-war injunction to be "prepared." My holidays do not begin for another month, and I have been studying guide

books for nearly three weeks.
"About the most interesting summer I ever remembered," upspoke a member of the feminine chorus, "was the one I was convalescing after an operation for appendicitis. It took me a long time to get strong, and I used to spend hours reading the summer outing advertise-ments in newspapers and magazines. The ones that appealed to me especially were the advertisements that had pic-tures of observation cars, running through wonderful scenery, used al-ways to imagine myself sitting on the back of those cars, speeding along, drinking in the beauty. I suppose that notion appealed to me because I was obliged to keep so still."
"Sometimes I sat on the deck of a steamer looking out on island-dotted blue waters. There was never rough-ness nor rain. After a while, I was able to lie outdoors in a hammock and get all the fresh air I wanted. It was more realistic than ever, reading the advertisements there and looking at the pictures. Of course, I read lots of other things, too, read the things I'd been wanting to read about all my life before and never got a chance."
FRESH AIR WHILE YOU SLEEP.
"I can't get away this year at all, but I'm trying to get the best I can out of the summer," said a second member of the chorus.
"When the weather got so hot in June that I just ached for fresh breezes and bathing in a lake, I suddenly re-membered an old stretcher in the attic. We have an upstairs back porch that in the past we have only used for

siring bedding and shaking rugs. This proved to be a little longer than the stretcher, so I fitted up a bed there and took out a screen to place where it would shut off the view from the only neighboring window that overlooked the porch.
"It was the close of one of the hot-est June days when I decided to make my first experiment in sleeping in the open. It wasn't very long until I was obliged to pull a coverlet over me, and you can't imagine how deliciously sweet and cool the air felt or how soothing it was to hear the murmur of the leaves and occasional chirp of a bird or cricket."
THOUGHT IT WAS THE SUM.
"After while I awakened up with a start. I thought it was daylight. In a minute I realized that the moon had risen and was flooding the porch and backyard with light. That made things more interesting than ever.
"When the sun did come up the first morning it waxed me, so I slipped into the house and finished my sleep in my own room, which was quite cool by that time. You can't begin to imagine how much more refreshed you feel when you awaken up the morning after sleeping all night outdoors. After the second or third night the sun didn't trouble me in the morning at all. But I found I could get up an hour earlier than I had been accustomed to and feel wide awake and alert. I like it so much that I am threatening to have a sleeping bag made when the weather gets cold and still continue to get the fresh air and a night's rest at the same time."

Onn's Up-To-Date Market For Fresh Fish of All Kinds

Why not try a change of diet for this hot weather and use fish oftener? It is easily prepared and alight food, and by ordering from the Up-to-Date Market you can be sure of getting the best at all times and all kinds in season.

Fresh and Canned Fish

Herring, Whitefish, Salmon, Cod, Pickerel, Trout, Sturgeon, Crabmeat, Pilchards, Sardines, Mackerel, Lobsters, Herring in Tomato Sauce.

SPECIALS

Corn, Peas, Tomatoes, Canned Fruit, Sugar, Oleomargarine and Shortening of all kinds.

PHONE 1296 EARLY, PLEASE.

Prices Talk!

One glance over the items below is all that is necessary to con-vince the shrewdest shoppers that they can save money here tomorrow. Shop or phone early for the rush specials to save disappointment.

ROLLED SHOULDER BACON BY THE PIECE. 37c lb.	SPECIAL-SPARERIBS. 15c LB.	Stewing and Breasts
RIB BOILING BEEF 22c lb.	10 CASES ONLY. HURRY! CORN FLAKES 2 Pkgs. 25c	VEAL 18c lb.
Stalls 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Market House.	ANDERSONS	Rush Special-PORK Tenderloins 50c
	PHONES: 1643 - 1644	Lowest Price for Months.

Stalls 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Market House.	ANDERSONS	PHONES: 1643 - 1644
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SUGAR SALE SATURDAY, JULY 12th

Best Granulated Sugar in 100-lb and 20-lb sacks at reduced prices. Put in your supply now. We handle the best grades of flour and cereals at lowest prices. Feed your young chicks on our Baby Chick Feed. Then after six weeks old feed our Groatine—a clean mixture of shelled oats and wheat—nothing better for growing chicks and laying hens. Our mixed grains and mash have created a large demand. There is a reason. Quality speaks. Feeds for cattle, hogs and horses always in stock. Prices right. Get in the habit of using our goods—none better. Calf meal, stock tonics, sulphur, salt, sweat liniment, gall cure, baled hay, baled straw, etc., always on hand. Join our army of satisfied customers.

RIGNEY BROS.

100 KING STREET. PHONE 425.

CLIFF ROBINSON

MAKE THIS BRIGHT, SANITARY STORE YOUR STORE. OUR GOODS ARE SURE TO PLEASE YOU.

Specials For Friday and Saturday

Smoked Picnic Hams, best buy in the city 35c lb.	Stewing Beef 20c lb.
Corned Beef 25c lb.	Shoulders Veal 28c lb.
Pickled Hocks 12½c lb.	Pot Roasts Beef 25c lb.
Mild Pickled Shoulders 35c lb.	Peameal Breakfast Bacon, piece only 55c lb.
Stewing Veal 18c lb.	Shortening, our own make, special. 25c lb.

Pork Tenderloin, Pork Liver, Beef Liver, Fries, Sweetbreads, Calves' Liver.
We are Headquarters for Picnic Supplies, Bulk Olives, Bulk Pickles and All Kinds of Cooked Meats.

TWO PHONES—6186, 7111. Last Delivery 6 p.m. 206 DUNDAS STREET.